JUNIOR CLASS MEETS
12:20
TODAY—ROOM 201 DANTE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SPRING QUARTERLY WILL
APPEAR NEXT WEEK
ON SALE AT BOOKSTORE

VOL. XXX SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933 Issued Weekly Number 27

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR ELECTION BY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Voting April 11 to Follow Nomination Meeting of April 6

Final arrangements and plans for the election of student officers for next year were completed and announced yesterday by the Student Affairs committee. Results of the meeting were as follows:

1. Nomination will take place on April 6, at 11 a.m. at the regular student body meeting. The meeting will be opened by an address by William Corbus, student president of Stanford University and All-American guard.

2. Polls will open in the Student Bookstore at 8 a.m. on Tuesday morning, April 11. Ballots will be counted immediately after the closing of the polls which will be at 3 p.m.

3. Only holders of student body cards will be allowed to nominate candidates for office and all candidates nominated will not be placed on the ballot unless they hold student body membership.

4. Ballots will be mimeographed by the student affairs committee with the names of candidates alternated so that no person shall receive the advantage of placement.

5. Candidates for the office of president will have their platforms prepared for The Collegian, which will not be accepted after the deadline of Thursday at 1 p.m.

6. All candidates will submit a statement to News Editor Thomas Twomey or check with him regarding their records in student activities.

7. At 12:20 p.m. Monday, April 10, candidates will be given the opportunity of addressing the student body at a political rally in charge of the student affairs committee held in front of the Senior bench. Speeches should not be longer than three minutes duration.

8. A complete list of the holders of student body membership cards will be given to any candidate, who is also a holder of a card, by Thomas Cara, treasurer, upon request.

Fewer Banks for U. S. Urged in Radio Talk

Dr. Allyn G. Loosley, head of the economic department, gave his initial address on the Saint Mary's "Classroom of the Air" program, on the timely subject, "The Banking Situations in the United States."

"One of the main causes of the financial crisis," states Dr. Loosley, "was the numerous withdrawals from the nation's banks, and the hoarding of gold by fearful people.

"Our banking system needs a complete readjustment, so that it may be regarded as a public utility."

In order to bring about financial stability Dr. Loosley recommended the following reforms:

"(1) Do away with the policy of rugged individualism. (2) The Federal government should be vested with complete control of commercial banks. (3) Elimination of the majority of banks in the country over a period of years. (4) An extension of branch banks over areas deprived of major banks. (5) An immediate divorcing of security affiliations from banking organizations. (6) All commercial banks should belong to the Federal Reserve. (7) Enlarge the power of the Federal Reserve System."

Juniors Will Hear Report on Prom Today

Reports on the financing of the recent prom will be the business coming up at the Junior class meeting in room 201 Dante Hall at 12:30 today.

Class President Dave Hinch and the head of the prom committee, Jack McCabe, report that there was a deficit of one dollar after the receipts and the expenses had been matched.

Provincial Inspects All Classes on Tour

During the past week, the Provincial of all the Christian Brothers in the State of California, Brother Gregory, has been the guest of the College. It is customary for the Provincial to make these visits annually to all the Christian Brothers schools in the state, for the period of a week. During his short stay ,he makes a survey of the campus in general, including visits to the various classrooms to see how they are being conducted, and inspection of the classroom buildings, students' resident halls, administraiton buildings, recreation grounds, the Brothers' quarters and the like.

NEW STATIONS ARE PUT IN DORMITORY

Student Oratory in De La Salle Hall Blessed

At a simple but beautiful ceremony on Tuesday evening, a set of Stations of the Cross were blessed and placed on the de la Salle Hall chapel. This sacred function was performed after the usual weekly Tuesday evening services had been held in the main chapel.

Father Bowling, the campus chaplin, conducted the religious rites of blessing these sacramentals. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed this event.

With the addition of the fourteen crosses and the highly ornamented candelbra, which were set on the altar this year, the student oratory has been relieved of its former drabness.

"The stations have been installed in the dormitory chapel mainly as a means for students to make the Way of the Cross privately and conveniently," declared Father Bowling.

The crosses were obtained from the old novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Martiniz. They had been used there in the novices' chapel.

Student Brother Goes To Hospital for Injury

Brother Ligouri Edward, student brother and member of the Senior class, was removed from the College infirmary to the Providence hospital early this week. X-ray's recently taken show that a minor injury suffered by Brother Edward some time ago has since developed into a complex nature and it may necessitate an operation.

High School Reporters Interview Brother Leo

High school reporters from San Francisco last week secured an interview with Brother Leo on his early experiences as a writer and journalist.

Brother Leo revealed that formerly he wrote for several papers and periodicals in the transbay city under the penname of Will Scarlet. He contended that journalists should remain at the profession only until the novelty wears off.

During the interview, Brother Leo said that he favored school weeklies and periodicals, but was not in sympathy with school annuals.

The interview was obtained for the high school news section of the **San Francisco Chronicle**, appearing each week in that paper, and conducted by the staffs of the city's various school papers.

Senior Class Faced by Mysterious Prom Debt

Uncovering of a $60 debt which may impede the financing of the Senior ball was one of the features of the senior meeting Wednesday.

San Francisco was the locality set for the farewell event with the date tentatively set for April 28 or 29 by President Murphy. The announcement of the debt was a big surprise to the fourth year men and resulted from the Junior Prom of the spring of 1932, which was directed by Clement Collins, then president of the class, who has since left school. The wherefore of the debt is still shrouded in mystery.

Committee for Announcements

The committee for commencement announcements, consisting of Melvin Scheflin and Vincent Callan, was empowered by the class to handle all of the details for the printing of invitations and commencement week booklets.

Another meeting of the senior class was to be held at 11:45 this morning, following the transition lecture.

Poison Oak Epidemic Strikes Campus Hikers

Students are warned by Mrs. Winonah Bond, resident nurse, that poison oak about the campus is easily contracted at this season of the year.

Prominent students under Mrs. Bond's care at present are Marvin James Miller, K. of C. Deputy Grand Knight ,and student affairs committee member; William Cagney, campus social light and Alpha Rho Omega leader, and Phillip Raimondi, junior class political light.

Debaters Trek To Big House To Argue Debt Problems

The senior debating team of Tolan and Somers have been sentenced to a short term behind the grim walls of San Quentin penitentiary! They are scheduled to enter behind the bars Sunday. However, they plan on staying only long enough to engage the prison forensics squad on the question of war debt cancellation.

The two debaters have no doubts that the gates will open wide to admit them, but they are a little apprehensive as to whether the gates will still be open when they are prepared to leave. Their apprehensions are not shared by other students, for Thomas Twomey, debate manager, has been swamped with requests to accompany the local debaters when they travel "up the river."

Topic Is War Debts

War debt cancellation has been the subject of several of the local debates, but this time the Saint Mary's squad will have a different role than usual. They will present the negative arguments instead of the affirmative as other local varsity groups have done.

The San Quentin debaters could not meet the demands for a three-man team, so Noel Sherry withdrew in favor of the seniors. He will accompany the two debaters, however, to hear the contest as will Carroll Coughlan, president of the A.P.G.U. honor society.

A decision will be given, although as yet the judges have not been announced.

This marks the first time that a Saint Mary's debating squad has met the prisoners, but it is hoped the debate will become an annual event.

Other Meets Next Week

Two more varsity encounters have been scheduled for next week. Tuesday evening Noel Sherry, Kelly Dowd and Cranson Hopkins will debate at the University of Santa Clara. This is the first forensic clash between the two institutions in at least five years.

The much disputed attitude and action of the Nippon empire in Manchuria will be discussed in a decision affair.

Saint Mary's has the affirmative side of the topic for this meeting. "Resolved: That the Japanese action in Manchuria is justifiable" is the wording of the question.

(Continued on page 5)

Debaters Defeat California Team

Two Sophomores Represent Locals in Win

Inability of the University of California speakers to answer the question "Are wages a part of the business system and if so must they not suffer or profit with the system?" asked by Henry Floyd, proved the turning point in the debate staged Wednesday evening in the La Salle Hall lounge in which the Saint Mary's varsity defeated the guest speakers.

The question was, "Resolved: That the cutting of wages in the present depression has retarded the progress of economic recovery."

California upheld the affirmative of the proposition. The speakers for the visitors were LeRoy Coburn, a veteran debator, president of the Senate Debating Society and president of Delta Sigma Rho, forensic society, and Karl Lawson, a debater of three years' experience, and manager of the Student Speaker Bureau.

The negative was handled for the local team by Noel Sherry and Henry Floyd, both sophomores. Thomas Twomey was the chairman.

Corburn, California speaker, introduced a Dickens-like character in the person of Mr. Jones, who was to represent the down-trodden labor classes of America. He used the daily actions in the life of this figure to present his arguments.

Comedy Supplied by Visitor

Lawson kept the audience amused by telling funny stories and incidents, but failed to present the facts like an experienced speaker.

"Wage cuts have allowed the continuance of industry which would otherwise have been forced to close down." This was the theme of the constructive talk that was presented by Floyd.

Noel Sherry stated, "High wages are driving business into bankruptcy and aggravating the unemployment situation." He backed up this statement with reports from the United State Bureau of Labor and reviews of the economic conditions of large business concerns today in comparison with the state of affairs in 1929.

Ex Council Yields to Seniors on Meet Time

Cancel the executive council meeting! The senior class is holding an assembly.

This was the unwritten order given to the members of the student legislators on Wednesday. A quorum did not gather at their weekly meeting because the senior representatives absented themselves to attend their class gathering.

Discussion of the amendments to the student constitution will demand the attention of the executive council members next week.

Try-Outs Call Sounded For Cottle Contest

Tryouts for the Annual Cottle Oratorical contest will be held early next month, if more interest is shown by the students. Brother Agnon is anxious to start preparations as soon as possible and wishes that all those who are interested will see him at once.

This contest has been an annual event at Saint Mary's College for many years. In the past, as many as twenty students competed for the gold medal given by the late Father Cottle. Aspirants may choose from a list of topics of the day, or may deliver their speeches on technical topics of science and inventions. Speeches in the past have usually been limited to three or four thousand words.

STAFF MEETING

All members of The Collegian staff must attend the meeting to be held next Monday, March 27, in room 110 Galileo hall, at 12:25 o'clock.

SILVEIRA AWARD

All essays in the Silveira Award Contest must be submitted to Professor Claude T. Silva, of the History Department, on or before next Friday.

The prize of $25 is donated by Mr. Silveira of Walnut Creek. This award is given annually to the writer of the best student essay on "Portuguese Contribution to European Tradition of Culture."

HEADS FOR KNIGHTS CONVENTION NAMED

Many Local Knights Given Jobs for Big State Confab

Announcement of the final committees on the California State Convention of the Knights of Columbus will be made at a meeting in Oaland council clubrooms this evening, when the entire general committee will gather with State Deputy John Donohue to complete the work that is already under way.

The approval of the tentative program submitted at a meeting held several weeks ago is expected at the same time. A discussion will be held on the investiture of the Columbian Squires, a possible Third Degree initiation and the sessions which will be held at the convention.

The general committee includes: Timothy J. Canty, chairman; District Deputies Edward Heafey and Edward K. Stanton and Grand Knights Harry Ferrario, Maurice Kane and Charles Long of Oakland, Berkeley and Hayward councils, respectively.

The balance of the committees to be named will have as chairmen: Columbian Squires activities, Marvin Miller; reception, H. Oliver Borchard; finance, Edward Mahon; decoration, Neville Massa; patriotic exercises, Joseph O'Reilly; banquet, Carroll Coughlan; dance, John Friedman; publicity, State Chairman John O'Connor in cooperation with Jack Metz.

SPRING EDITION OF MORAGA QUARTERLY APPEARS IN WEEK

Six Faculty Members Are Contributors in New Issue of Book

Within the next week at a date as yet depending upon the printing, the spring number of the Moraga Quarterly will make its appearance on the campus.

Heading the contributions of this issue will be two articles written by the co-editors, Brother Leo and Professor James L. Hagerty. Four other members of the College faculty are the authors of the remaining articles. They are Professor LeFevre, Professor Loosley, Brother Henry and Mr. Soule.

Theologians Discussed

Brother Leo treats of two great Church theologians in his article on "Augustine and Aquinas," given previously in a lecture before the Philosophy Club at the College of the Pacific. He says that both individuals were literary men as well as philosophers and theologians and, with this in mind, he unfolds the qualities of each.

Professor Hagerty has entered another of his reflective epistles, this time "To Saint Teresa On Prosperity." He deplores the fact that "The new prosperity that we seek is no advance, no progress of the race," and asks the question of Saint Teresa, "Dear Saint Teresa, can you preserve us from prosperity?"

Isthmus of Panama

Professor Allyn C. Loosley deals with the subject, "Panama: Road of Destiny." He divides his article into four parts: Setting, Founding, Expansion and an Epilogue which brings the discussion up to the present.

Brother Henry in his dissertation on "The City of Mists and Dreams" pictures the romance of San Francisco

(Continued on page 2)

Chaplain Will Hold Pulpit Debate On Birth Control

Pulpit dialogues are not new to the Church, according to the student chaplain, Rev. Benjamin Bowling, C.S.P., who will take part in one on the subject of family limitation, to be given at Sacred Heart Church, 40th and Grove Street, Oakland, on Sunday night, March 26, at 7:30 p.m.

"Although pulpit dialogues are comparatively new to the people of the Pacific Coast they are really not new in the Church," said Father Bowling. "They were popular in the middle ages and were revived several years ago by the Paulists in New York City. This year marks their introduction in the West by the Paulists at Old Saint Mary's in San Francisco and Sacred Heart Church in Oakland."

Method Is Interesting

The value of teaching, according to the pulpit dialogue method, has been proven. The method makes the subject seem more alive and interesting while at the same time it is just as instructive as the more familiar sermon method.

Father Bowling continued:

"The priests, each in a separate pulpit are in the front of the Church and the people hear their own difficulties clearly and ably stated by one priest and then turn to the other for the Catholic answer."

Subject Is Timely

"The question of family limitation is being discussed on all sides today," said Father Bowling, "and it is time that the Catholic Church gives a clear cut answer to the popular misconceptions of the subject."

Some of the popular objections that will be proposed by Father Peter Scanlan and answered by Father Bowling are:

1. Does not the present economic situation demand that the Catholic Church relax her laws on family limitation?

2. Do not competent medical authorities say that birth control is absolutely imperative in many cases to preserve the health and even the life of the wife?

3. Does not the Malthusian theory prove that if the present birthrate continues the world will soon be overpopulated?

4. Is it not an injustice to bring children into the world to whom one cannot give the proper physical, mental and spiritual care?

5. After all, isn't birth control purely a private affair of the home? What right has a celibate priesthood to give us advice in the married life?

6. Even if one granted that theoretically the Catholic position on family limitation were the ideal one, isn't it, morally speaking, an impossible one in practice?

A.P.G.U. Men Show Off Brand New Insignia

Ten anxiously awaited APUG pins have at last made their appearance on the campus and are now in the hands of Henry Floyd who will distribute them to the members.

The pins are very attractive, being of a modernistic design, featuring the Greek letters of the society in gold on a black enamel background. The rest of the pin is finished in nugget gold with a crescent in one corner and an open book in the other corner.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

Thursday, March 30—Annual retreat of the Saint Mary's alumni at El Retiro, Los Altos.

Tuesday, April 4 — Luncheon, Oakland unit of the alumni, Hotel Leamington, Oakland.

Thursday, April 6—Luncheon, San Francisco unit of the alumni, Hotel Cecil.

Monday, April 10 — Monthly meeting alumni directors, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco.

Wednesday, May 3 — Annual meeting and dinner of the Alumni Association in San Francisco. Classes of '73, '83 and '33 guests of honor. Annual election of officers.

HOTEL FOR ANNUAL DINNER TO BE CHOSEN MONDAY

At the next meeting of the Annual Dinner committee which will be held on next Monday, March 27 at dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Bellevue, the place of the dinner will be decided. It is expected that either the Hotel Bellevue or the Hotel Cecil will be selected.

This year, the price of the dinner will be extremely low with $1 a plate being the charge to members of the alumni who, in addition to sponsoring a member of the senior class, also buy their own dinner. For alumni who do not sponsor any member of the senior class, the price will be $1.25.

The dinner will honor the classes of '73 and '83 as well as the members of the present senior class. B. P. Oliver is the surviving member of the class of '73 and Samuel Conlan '83 is the only known survivor of the class of '83.

All members of the present senior class whether they will graduate in May or later, will be guests of the alumni at the dinner. President Jack Murphy of the class of '33 will be one of the dinner speakers.

Members of the committee in charge of the dinner on May 3 are: Andrew Burke '04, P. Burnett Sheehan '08, Harry L. Day '85, Peter McCormick '88, Frank Mott '99, Frank V. Smith '06, Newell Hooey '28, Joseph Tierney '31, Adolph Costella '32, William Burke '11, Herman Scholten '11, Frank Nugent '19, Frank Barton '31, George Gordon '31, Joseph Grossman '28.

Alumni who wish to sponsor a senior should send a check for $2 to the alumni office for their own ticket and for the ticket of the senior. There are about seventy seniors to be sponsored.

BIANE BROTHERS

The Biane brothers, Francois '28 and Phil '32 are now residing in Cucamonga, San Bernardino county. Francois is with the Virginia Dare Tonic Company while Philo is a chemist with the Fruit Industries Inc. Phil recently returned from a year's sojourn in France where he was manager of a winery in Ouch.

LUNCHEONS

A luncheon of the Oakland unit of the alumni will be held at the Hotel Leamington on Tuesday, April 4, at 12:10. Those planning to attend this event are asked to notify Jack Bill '29 at Glencourt 7840.

A luncheon of the San Francisco unit will be held at the Hotel Cecil Thursday, April 6, at 12:10. Alumni planning to attend are asked to notify John L. Flynn at Sutter 0818.

LOS ANGELES UNIT PRESIDENT IN HOSPITAL AT EARTHQUAKE

According to Frank Naughton, junior student, registered from Long Beach, Edward Martin '11, president of the Los Angeles unit of the alumni was in a Long Beach hospital during the recent earthquake and was about to be operated on for appendecitis. The walls of the hospital fell in but fortunately, Martin escaped injury. He was later transferred to his home where he is now recuperating.

SENATOR ANDREW PIEROVICH

From football to the state legislature is the journey which Andrew Pierovich '17 has just completed. In 1917, "Andy" Pierovich played tackle on the Saint Mary's varsity, a team that beat the University of California by the score of 14-13; in 1933, Senator Andrew Pierovich of Jackson, Amador county, takes his place in the Senate of the State of California. Andy is the youngest member of the present State Senate. He is a member of the banking committee.

TERRENCE HALLORAN '27

Terrence Halloran '27 is now engaged in social service work in the city of Santa Barbara. He is an active member of the Alumni Association.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND FINANCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Bridge Party Will Be Staged by Freshmen

At a meeting held by the freshmen class on last Wednesday various reports were given by committees appointed previously to study questions which were important to the success of any undertaking by the class. The meeting was presided over by the class president, Joseph Cassidy.

A bridge party was suggested by William O'Conner, class vice president, with the proposal that the freshmen invite the other students to attend.

The president appointed a committee, with O'Conner as the chairman, to make all arrangements.

The bridge party will be held on the last Wednesday of March. The committee has made the necessary plans and has received the sanction of the Chancellor, Brother Jasper, and Father Bowling.

JACK O'MARA INJURED

Jack O'Mara, business manager of The Collegian and The Gael, is recovering from a severely cut forehead which he incurred in an automobile wreck at Crockett Sunday.

The accident occurred on the crowded highway when the sedan which O'Mara was driving was side-swiped by another car. The local journalist was unconscious for several hours following the accident.

Timely Topics

By David Hinch

Science—Last week, the Columbia Broadcasting System Inc., feeling that present facilities offered little contribution to the art of television, have suspended temporarily their program. Regardless of this move, there are more than seventeen million families ready to purchase television sets, according to the manager of a large radio concern, and they await only for the engineers to come through.

Business—In 1929, Senator Carter Glass made a statement to the effect that Charles E. Mitchell, president of the second largest banking concern in the United States, the National City, was responsible more than any other fifty men for the stock crash. Last week the truth of Senator Glass' statement was borne out in a Senatorial trial wherein Banker Mitchell proceeded to say enough to damn himself to the satisfaction of the committee and a large part of the United States people. Neverthless, that is as far as the trial went and it is interesting to note that Mitchell is practically just as free to continue his detrimental practices today, as he ever was.

Press—Under the heading, "The Literary Lowbrow—Who Reads for Amusement," the Saturday Evening Post is reviewing books after a lapse of 20 years. It becomes apparent how the publication profited in the venture when several publishers pooled their resources to buy advertising space in the magazine at the rate of $1800 per

QUARTERLY

(Continued from page 1)

as expressed by representative poets. Mr. Soule's "Classic or Barbarian" treats of the side by side development of both from the ancient Greek civilization to the modern one.

The contribution of Professor Le-Fevre is entitled "The Newer Freedom," but as yet the nature of the work is not revealed.

Third Year of Book

With the completion of this number, one more will remain to finish the third year of the periodical's publication. Copies of the Quarterly can be obtained at the information o....ce in price is fifty cents per copy.
the Administration building. The

NEW BOOKS

Last week the following new books were received at the College library:

Flower—Ireland and Medieval Europe.
Pyne—Palestrina.
Crawford—Genius of Keats.
Whiting—Dante and His Poetry.

Coach Seeks Material For Story in Visit Here

In search of material for a future book, Captain Alyn C. Drady, former football coach at Sacred Heart, San Francisco, visited the campus last week.

Captain Drady toured the campus extensively for three days. He attended classes, football meetings and practice. During this time he interviewed Coach Madigan.

Drady has had considerable experience in the training of boys. The books he has written are popular. His new book is "Red Morton Waterboy."

Headquarters
for . . .
Saint Mary's Men



$3.95 to $10.50

Peters Bros. SHOE COMPANY
1443 Broadway, Opp. 15th St.
Women's Shoppe, 1544 Broadway



ILLUSION:
A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:
There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of *two* girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to $1.15.

No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, *pleasing* flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the *costlier* tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos . . . a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure . . . in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.





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NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

BASEBALL: PHOENIX VS. BEARS
BERKELEY TOMORROW, 3:30

Collegian Sports

BASEBALL : VARSITY VS. SANTA
CLARA HERE MONDAY, 3:15

Gael Gossip

By HAVELOCK HUNTER

Western Union
F A260 30 NM-NEW YORK 21

SPORTS EDITOR
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIF.

WHY RUN REFORM COLUMN STOP ARE YOU TRYING TO GET KICKED OUT OF COLLEGE LIKE COLUMBIA SPECTATOR EDITOR STOP STICK TO YOUR KNITTING STOP NEXT THING YOU WILL ADVOCATE WILL BE BASEBALL SCHOLARSHIPS.

A.R.H.

Clipper Smith, football's word-master, is at it again. He has evolved some terms for his startling and intricate plays. The first Mr. Smith has to offer is the "gyroscope maneuver," which, as he contends, brings the players out of the huddle in a most entertaining and dramatic way. This "gyroscopic maneuver" (patent applied for) is a takeoff on Howard Jones' "Panther Prowl," better known to fans as the "Squirrel Cage."

The second innovation offered to the football world is the "antipodal lateral." This Mr. Smith explained to a **San Francisco News** reporter in his own engaging way. Said he: "The antipodal lateral is a lateral pass built to be executed beyond the middle of the field in the event a play is run from around our own 20-yard line. Of course, the ball-carrier must get loose. That's very important, after all. Antipodal comes from antipodes, of course. The down under lateral pass, so to speak."

Not until fall will the Bronco coach resume his writing for the News but even when he does, Saint Mary's men are going to continue to have that sneaking impression that Mr. Smith's articles are concocted by a ghost writer.

Announced as Saint Mary's "waterboy," Vic Ponti Monday night battled away in the ring for the right to represent the Pacific Coast Amateurs in Boston next month. He was pushed all over the square, the first round, but took it manfully and came back to take the fight from Charles Grebb, United Athletic 240-pounder. The Moraga Mauler tired his man out and when he hung on the ropes demanded of the referee to make him "come out and fight."

Saint Mary's, along with Santa Clara and University of San Francisco, stand a good chance of getting into the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, it was made known this week.

Present members of the conference are reported favorable to the move. This action seems only fair as the Gaels are represented in the Baseball Conference. The culmination of this agreement might lead to Saint Mary's entering the coast football conference, but campus wiseacres state that, although the Galloping Gael would have been glad to be a member of the league a few years back, that memebership would not allow for as great freedom as now enjoyed.

Billy Meade ranked as forward on Harold Dykes' second all-opponent team. This week the Santa Clara basketball mentor will disclose his all-coast selections.

A letter from Japan this week contains an invitation for the 1934 baseball team to visit the East on exhibition games. A majority of the gate receipts is demanded, however.

Have you ever been asked off campus if Slip Madigan was well liked out here?

Saint Mary's baseball varsity will be guests of the Big "C," California lettermen's society, at the annual dance of that organization following the second game of the series tomorrow.

Frosh Nine Take On Three Teams in Week

The Frosh squad is to meet three bay region high school teams within the next few days. The three games will be played in the Phoenix field.

Today at 3:15, the yearlings will face the Richmond High nine, who have made a name for themselves in the bay districts.

Saturday, the Gaelets wiwll "have it out" wiwth Don Swett High School, and Tuesday, of next week, they will encounter the boys from Alhambra High. All three schools will offer competition of high caliber.

Although the games will take place shortly after each other, not giving the boys much time to recuperate, and in spite of the fact that those members of the team who play football also, may not be able to participate in these games, there is high hopes that the Gaelets will bag three more victories to their already long list.

When one realizes the fact that the yearlings "national sport" followers have lost only two games—to the Cal Frosh and Sacramento High—out of the nine which they have played thus far in the season, there is sufficient reason why we should have so much confidence in our boys.

Spring Practice Opens In Earnest

Spring is here and so is football practice. Ask any of the candidates—all the lettermen have turned out and practice is on full blast. The football day starts during the noon hour, when a fifteen-minute talk is given. The theories of football fundamentals are discussed. New plays are sketched and old ones corrected.



Mervyn Yates

The next step is Agnon Field at 3:30 where football men can be seen putting into practical work the theories, explanations and plays that have been given. Limbering up exercises, blocking, dummy and live tackling, followed by a scrimmage usually round out a busy afternoon for the players. Then in the evening after dinner for about an hour the day's work is gone over, mistakes pointed out and corrections made.

"Moraga Mauler" Is Confident of Victory And Boston Jaunt

"Ladies and gentlemen-n-n . . . in this corner we have Vic Ponti, the Moraga Mauler, the Galloping Gaels' waterboy, fighting in the heavyweight class against Frank Connelly for the right to represent the Pacific Coast division of the amateur boxers in Boston next month." This will be the cry of the referee Monday night in the Civic Auditorium.

And there, fans, will stand the Terrible Tarzan of the Contra Costas, warming up against the ropes, his muscles bulging out of the brilliant yellow sweater, ready to do or die for that trip to the "Bean Town." The sweater that adorns his manly frame is the present of the Yosemite Club of Oakland.

A canary yellow is the sweat shirt, trimmed with black. Across the broad back is written "Victor Ponti"—ample proof that Saint Mary's trainer has gone in in a big way for advertising.

Here is his big chance, and he is not lacking in confidence. Not by a long shot! Says Ponti, heatedly, "Wait till I get my hands on that guy! Then we'll see who is going to Boston. Oh, if I can only land one on that fellow's button." There'll be no decision; it will be a knockout sure."

Pork and Bean Battler



Boston bound is JOE LANG if he wins his fight this coming Monday night in the Pacific Amateur Association tournaments. Lang won his bout last Monday in the 118 pound class with a technical knockout over Peter Romero of the United Athletic Club.

Winner of the matches will be awarded a trip to Boston for the National Championships.

Frosh Defeat St. Mary's High, 5-4

Coach Guisto, with a badly patched up yearling baseball nine, traveled to Berkeley on Monday afternoon to defeat the Saint Mary's High School team by a 5 to 4 score.

McSweeney, diminutive Gaelet chucker, allowed only six scattered bingles while Erceg, the prep mound ace, held the Moragans to five hits. The big thrill of the day was provided by Red Souza of the frosh who smashed out a triple to deep right field with the bases bulging. This blow gave the Gaelets a lead which was never relinquished.

Engert and Gliebe of the prepsters each collected two hits in four attempts but were outshone by the batting of Souza who accounted for three out of four.

Box score:

Saint Mary's High	AB	R	H	Gael Frosh	AB	R	H
Engert,lf	4	0	2	Leary,3b	4	1	1
Brady,2b	3	0	0	Reveilli,lf	3	1	0
Boero,rf	4	0	0	Souza,cf	4	0	3
Desim'e,3b	2	1	1	Rovia,ss	4	0	0
Murphy,cf	2	1	0	Raffanti,2b	4	0	0
Callahan,ss	4	2	0	Godec,1b	3	0	0
Conn'ly,1lb	4	0	1	Marin'ch,rf	3	1	0
Gliebe,c	4	0	2	Owens,c	2	2	1
Erceg,p	4	0	0	McSwe'ey,p	3	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	Totals	30	5	5

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 24. Baseball, frosh vs. Richmond High, here at 3:15.
Swimming—Varsity swimming and water polo teams vs. San Francisco State Teachers College here at 3:15.

Saturday, March 25. Baseball—Varsity vs. California, Berkeley, at 3:30. Frosh vs. John Swett High, here at 10:00.
Swimming—Varsity swimming and water polo teams vs. San Francisco Y.M.C.A. here at 2:30.

Sunday, March 26. Baseball—Varsity vs. Concord Y.M.I., there at 2:30.

Monday, March 27. Baseball—Varsity vs. Santa Clara, here, 3:15.

Tuesday, March 28. Baseball—Frosh vs. Alhambra High, here at 3:15.

Golfers Face Bears In a Return Match

Saint Mary's golfers, after an absence of several weeks, will return to the fairways on Saturday when they will attempt to again take the measure of the California Collegians on the Orinda greensward. The Gaels have already taken one early season match, 5 to 4, and bid fair to achieve another victory from the Golden Bear.

Both teams have encountered setbacks. Saint Mary's lost a close decisoin to the Santa Clara divoteers, while California was humbled by a powerful Stanford team replete with individual collegiate stars.

Keen Rivals

Saturday's feature match will contain a foursome who has already made its mark in competition. August Dreier, a finalist in the Northern California Junior several seasons ago, and Captain Pete Markovich will match drives, approaches and putts against a brilliant Bear twosome—Bobby Marsky, one of San Francisco's ranking folfers, and the long-driving Bill.

Saint Mary's—Dreier and Markovich, O'Mara and Lowell, Minton and Jackson Bean. Anyone of the four is a potential medalist, with Markovich and Marsky as slight favorites.

Following are the prospective starters:

California — Marsky and Bean, Goldwater or Thompson and Kazebeer, Honig and Wilson.



Santa Clara Routs Phoenix Nine, 10-5

Judnich's Homer Upsets Gael Pastimers

Mail's Broncos outpounded Guisto's Phoenix yesterday on the Santa Clara diamond, taking the game, 10-5, and gathering 13 hits to the Gael's 3.

Up to the sixth inning the score was tied 2-all, but the Phoenix went to pieces in the seventh, Mora making three errors on wild throws, Gerner and Jones making one apiece.

The Santa Clarans opened their scoring rampage when Judnich drove a homer over Welsh's head.

After this bombshell in the Gael camp the infield combined with the outfield in completely blowing up, never completely recovering sufficiently to stop the Bronco rally.

Salatino, Judnich and Sobrero were the heavy hitters of the day.

The box score:

Saint Mary's	AB	R	H	Santa Clara	AB	R	H
Welsh	3	1	0	Idihart,cf	5	1	1
Jones	2	1	0	Golsong,3b	4	1	1
Peacock	3	1	1	Salatino,lf	4	3	3
Kane	3	0	0	Judnich,2b	4	1	2
Gerner	4	0	2	Dowd,rf	4	0	0
Mora	3	0	0	Cun'ham,ss	4	1	1
Wilson	3	0	0	Sobrero,1b	4	2	3
Bonelli	4	1	0	Guitini,c	4	0	0
Caviglia	3	1	0	McCoy,p	3	0	0
*Ewart	1	0	0	Burke,p	1	1	1
**Mahoney	1	0	0				
xVander'dt	0	0	0	Totals	37	9	12
Totals	30	5	3				

*Ewart hit for Wilson in the 8th.
**Mahoney caught in the 9th.
xVanderbundt pitched in the 8th and 9th.

Intramural Baseball Plans Are Abandoned

Interest in intramural sports has declined to such an extent that it has been necessary to abandon the baseball schedule for the time being, according to Virg Cattalini, manager of intramural sports .An attempt will be made to finish the schedule at a more favorable time, however.

Plans are being discussed for a smoker to be held on the night of the Chancellor's dinner. Boxing and wrestling bouts are to be included in the program as well as some outside talent for entertainment purposes. Mr. Madigan will be consulted before final arrangements are made.

"An inter-class swimming meet and a track meet will be arranged for some time in April to round out the year's activities," said Cattalini.

GOLDEN BEARS ARE GAEL'S FOE IN TOMORROW'S GAME

Second Intercollegiate Game Slated for Berkeley Diamond, 3:30

Because of a misunderstanding in the Athletic Office the California-St. Mary's baseball game which was to have been played last Saturday was cancelled and was postponed to this Saturday at 3:30.



Charles Jones

In the Phoenix's stead California met and was defeated by Athens Club, and Guisto's men are determined this Saturday to extend California's losses to the Conference.

Coach Clint Evans will probably start Zeke Keough or Saunders on the mound with Johnson receiving.

Al Duffy or Mickey McKay will most likely take over the flinging assignment for the Phoenix with Blibs Bareilles, the hard hitting catcher of the Moragans, behind the plate.

Guisto's men will have a difficult time holding down the hitting barrage of Sparling, Kyle, and McIntyre, three men who follow one another in the batting order, and they all bat over .400.

Incidently, the present Saint Mary's-California series marks the forty-sixth year of baseball rvialry between the two schools. One of the first contests of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Baseball League was a Gael versus Bears fracas.

The Phoenix are getting their batting eyes in the practice sessions, and Gerner, Wilson, Jones, and Welsh are rapping the ball with reckless abandon. The probable lineups—

California	St. Mary's
Halliver, ss	Welsh, cf
Thompson, 3b	Jones, rf
*Sparling, lf	Wilson, lf
*Kyle, cf	Kane, 1b
*McIntyre, rf	Mora, ss
Wolfman, 1b	Peacock, 2b
Klein, 2b	Gerner, 3b
*Johnson, c	Bareilles, c
Keough or Saunders, p	McKay or Duffy, p.

* Men batting .400 or better.

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cover charge 75 cents

Athens Athletic Club
Oakland

BRONCO NINE TO PLAY LOCAL CLUB ON PHOENIX FIELD

Gael will attempt to ride the Bronco when the Phoenix nine meets Santa Clara on the local diamond, Monday, at 3:15 in the second game of the three game series.

Both squad's records indicate that they should be well matched. Saint Mary's and Santa Clara have lost their share of games, but the two have thus far failed to make the most of it.

Santa Clara's lineup will most likely consist of Ideart, Beckrich and Captain Dowd patroling the outer gardens, with Golson, Cunningham, Sobrero and Sparolini, taking care of the infield positions. Botard or Guintini will be behind the log with either "Pots" Manfredi or Burke on the mound.

Sobrero has recently been shifted from catcher to the first base because of the fact that the Broncos have an oversupply of good receivers.

Guisto will probably present the same lineup as before with Al Duffy or "Mickey" Mckay as probable starters.

Added to the heavy schedule of the Saint Mary's for the week will be the games with the strong Jefferson nine of San Francisco on the Moraga diamond and the contest with the Concord Y.M.I., on their field, Sunday.

Mermen Prepare For Card Meet

What is paradise to polar bears is just unbearable ice water to the Moraga mermen. The heating system of the campus tank seems to have much the same effect as a frigidaire motor.

However, such an adverse condition fails to keep the courageous Gaels from holding their daily workouts. Under the supervision of Coach Herc Fletcher, aquatic aspirants lap the tank a few times, then take polishing up on their water polo.

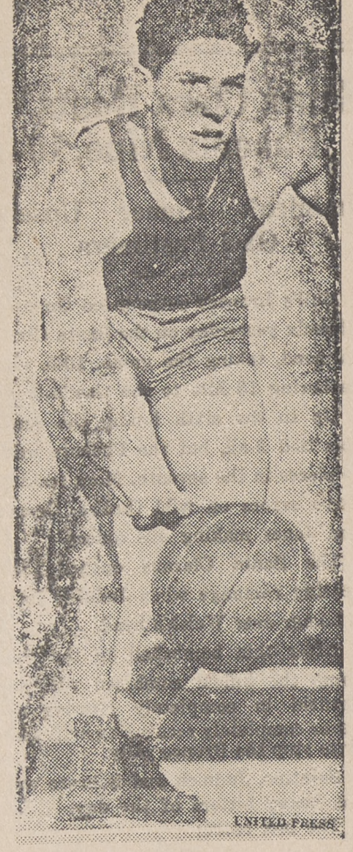
Card Churners

Not until April 5th do the local paddlers engage in competition. On that date the polo team journeys to Palo Alto to take on the powerful Stanford lads, who will give the Gaels a return contest in the Moraga plunge on April 22nd.

Between the dates of this home-and-home series, the Moragans will play the Bear frosh in a return game at Berkeley. Those swimmers who prefer to race will get their chance in the initial meet of a new organization, the Northern California Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

The meet this year will be held at Stanford on April 15th, and as Stanford was the runner-up in the National collegiates, competition will be plenty keen. Fletcher plans to enter La Cava in the back-stroke; Fryer in the diving, and Delano and Meister in the sprints. In the meantime, it is hoped that new talent will be uncovered.

Turns Gridder



Saint Mary's athletes will know LEE GUTTERO, rangy Trojan center, in more than one sport as the southern adonis has turned his attention to football, reporting to Coach Howard Jones for spring practice.

Jones said he would welcome the cage star, who has played virtually no football for Troy, and indicated he might make an end out of him. "I think he has the physical qualities of a good player," Jone sis reported as saying.

—Courtesy Berkeley Daily Gazette.

MAILS REMAINS

Walter Mails, veteran southpaw, returned his contract unsigned to the Kansas City League, members of the American Association yesterday, saying that he was offered higher salaries by coast ball clubs. He denied at the same time that he would leave Santa Clara, but would remain until a more favorable time.

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Racqueteers Hand Broncos Licking, 5-4

After suffering many defeats at the hands of their opponents, the varsity nament against Santa Clara Tuesday netmen came through to win the tour- on the Bronco courts by a score of 5-4.

The Gaels were able to take four of the six singles, and one of the doubles matches. The decision hinged on the final doubles match between Walter Wong and Percy Goldstein of Saint Mary's, and Sheridan and Lydic of Santa Clara.

Captain Chuck Wood was unable to play because of a wrenched back. As a result the next six men were moved up one position in the bracket.

Jack Manley had little trouble in defeating Vizzolini of Santa Clara in the first set to a score of 6-1. However, the Bronco got wild and forced Manley to go nine games in order to win the match, which he did at 9 to 7.

Goldstein, T. Wood and Quilala also were victorious in their matches. Wood had little trouble in winning because of his extraordinary playing that day. However, Quilala and Goldstein had to win through preciseness and steadiness of play.

Santa Clara will be guests of the varsity netmen here on the local courts Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Results:

Turner (SC) d. Wong (SM) 6-2, 8-6.
Manley (SM) d. Vibbolini (SC) 6-1, 9-7.
Goldstein (SM) d. Feess (SC) 8-6, 7-5.
Wood (SM) d. Perier (SC) 6-1, 6-1.
Lydic (SC) d. Lymn (SM) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Quilala (SM) d. Regan (SC) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Doubles:

Turner-Regan (SC) d. Wood-Quilala (SM) 6-0, 6-0.
Vizzolini-Feess (SC) d. Manley-Lym (SM) 6-2, 6-1.
Wong-Goldstein (SM) d. Sheridan-Lydic (SC) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Bear Twirler



Either BOB SAUNDERS, above, or Zeke Keough will start for the Bears Saturday, in the second league game to be played in Berkeley. The tilt will come off at 3:30, immediately after the Bear-Bruin track meet.

—Courtesy Daily Californian.

FORDHAM OUT FOR GRID WORK

One of the largest grid turnouts in the history of Fordham University is working out daily under the direction of Jimmy Crowley, new Ram coach. With but one regular lost through graduation, the New Yorkers, headed by Ed Danowski, who bulked large in the 1932 victory over Saint Mary's, are looking forward to a banner season.

Tennis Squad Defeated Second Time by Dons

The San Francisco Dons took eight out of nine matches last Saturday, when they defeated the Saint Mary's tennis team at Golden Gate Park.

In their previous encounter the Gaels were able to win three of the matches. However, Captain Wood was able to defeat Lang for a second time after the match was carried three sets.

Guillmette succeeded in defeating Walter Wong, the Gael second man, when he took the second set by a score of 10-8.

Results

Singles — Wood (S.M.) df Lang (U.S.F.) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, Guilmette (U.S.F.) df Wong (S.M.) 6-3, 10-8, Harley (U.S.F.) df Manley (S.M.) 6-1, 6-3, Kalisky (U.S.F.) df Lym (S. M.) 6 1, 6 3, Guilbert (U.S.F.) df Goldstein (S.M.) 6-1, 6-3, Moreton (S.F.U.) df Quilala (S.M.) 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles—Lang-Guilmette df Wong-Wood 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, Harley-Kalisky df Goldstein-Manley 6-2, 6-3, Guilbert-Moreton df Lym-Quilala 6-3, 6-2.

VETERAN CENTER RECOVERS

Jack (Paper) Danilovich, capable center, who for two years has been confined to the sidelines with a knee injury, is apparently fit and ready to reclaim the pivot position on the football team.

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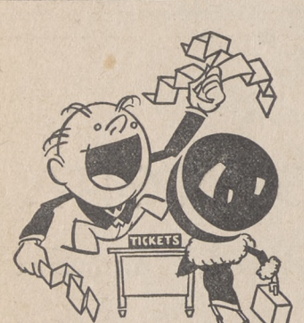
Campus Hurling Team Rounding Into Shape

With a squad numbering over thirty turning out daily for practice, Brother James is fast rounding into form a hurling team which he hopes will prove formidable enough to merit the sport's adaptation on this campus.

As yet, Brother James has not formed what might be called a first team, but practice is slowly revealing those who have proven themselves to be more skilled in the game. The mentor plans to select his lineup by means of elimination, and would like to have more men turn out for, as in any sport, material forms the foundation of its success.

As an incentive to the hurley-wielders, games have been tentatively scheduled with various Oakland and San Francisco teams, and considering the popularity of the sport in foreign countries, the games should provide a great deal of interest.

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The Essay of the Week

On Some Active Inferences

By Virgil Salera

When our doctors, practical men, and some of the polemical unemployed take interest in the trend of events, writing occasionally their conclusions on the nature and origin of the difficulties which beset us in this crisis, specific ailments afflicting different men and organizations will become unconsciously predominate in their generic discussions, and a divergence of opinion will follow as a natural sequel. Some colossal, supposedly unassailable organizations will attempt to extenuate their ills through the medium of misleading and deceptive statements magnified by a voluminous palaver; and the constructive, unbiased fact will, as a consequence, remain unstilted in the background, discernible, it is true, but only to those few who scrutinize the less conspicuous. It is this mingling of biased with unbiased assertion—all of it is too prevalent today—which more than ever emphasizes that we must be chary in our gatherings not to mistake the toadstoll for the mushroom.

Speculation Cause of Distress

The big bull market of four years ago is still first page news, for the Senate is making a detailed stock exchange inquiry that is essential if we are to avoid repetition of "the good old days." Heretofore the actions, transactions, and predatory manipulations of the exchanges lay obscured and beclouded. Rampant speculation of that era is, in the eyes of many observers, still one of the chief causes of the present distress.

In a recent Senate stock market investigation, Richard F. Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, told the senators that the "United States was built by speculation," and for that reason, "proper speculation should not be subject to governmental regulation." It may be added, parenthetically, that the speculative orgy of four years ago shattered what was once a United States.

More Equal Distribution Needed

There are two apparent weaknesses in this statement. First, Mr. Whitney assumes that we are living in the United States of 1833, when the West was yet unexploited, when exchange manipulations facilitated the acquiring of large amounts of capital for the building of railroads in the territorial expanse of the West in order to tap our latent resources, and to work for self-sufficiency. He is also oblivious of the fact that we have reached the productive stage of great and devastating surpluses; that we should not turn our efforts wholly to production—an indirect function of the stock exchange—but to a more equitable distribution of the essentials of life to our great mass of people.

"Proper" Speculation An Evil

Secondly, he lays too much stress on "proper" speculation. From the theoretical standpoint, "proper" speculation should not be regulated in our present scheme of things economic. But from the practical side, from what we have experienced only too bitterly, speculation in this nation cannot remain unfettered. Because "individual greed knows no end," the speculator, who is primarily after profits, will consider all his transactions "proper" and decorous just so long as they lead to that residual element in risk taking. Such vacillating metaphysicalities, forever changing and ultimately leading to serious complications, are naturally congenital in a "rugged individualism" which knows no moral obligation, no self-restraint, no altruism.

There is the errant fallacy prevalent today that the general reduction in wages all along the line, while not a cause, is a prolonger of our present abnormal business condition. With one exception this decline in nominal remuneration is only metaphysical.

If the wages of a salaried man were sufficient to provide him with adequate purchasing power four or five years ago, then a moderate percentage decline in wages at the present time leaves this recipient, generally speaking, neither better nor worse off today than he was four or five years ago. The goods or services which men produce have decreased greatly in value, and as a result reductions in wages have been general. If wages dropped without a corresponding decline in the general price level, then this decreased remuneration will have a debasing effect on trade and employment. But the salaried man is not so affected; his salary may come down, but the general price level has also dropped, perhaps further than wages.

We should not base our conclusions on the fluctuations in nominal wages, but rather on wages measured in purchasing power—real wages. Should nominal wages and the general price level decline correspondingly, the real wages of the recipient would remain unchanged.

Wages Controlled by Market

The one exception, and an important one, is the percentage reduction in wages affecting non-salaried, or piecework, laborers. These workers have received wage cuts which, as we have seen above, leads to no serious complication. But, other than receiving wage reductions due to lessened market demand for the products which they produce, these workers have had to accept shorter working hours and shorter working weeks until millions today are working on a one or two-day week basis—and they deem themselves fortunate. This wage reduction alone, affecting non-salaried, piecerate workers, has the effect of retarding business recovery. Strictly speaking, it is not the lessened remuneration which has this effect, but rather the shortened working week. The two, wages and the working week, are interdependent. Yet reduction in wages is due to the forces of the market, while the lessened and almost annihilated working week and our mass unemployment is due, as many competent observers believe, to flaws inherent in our economic system.

Various Remedies Cited

The remedies for this ill are varied. Some liberal economists suggest a more equitable distribution of wealth through the imposition of heavy inheritance and income taxes. Others, chiefly Broadus Mitchell, say we could improve the status of low-paid workers who can purchase hardly more than if they received a gratuity, if we "deal out the dole with the satisfaction of knowing that embarrassing surplus of stocks of consumptables are being wiped out with no corresponding addition to equipment or commodities." Finally, if we desire a stable industry, the task of effecting stability must be given to the legislators of the country. Superficially, the wide variance and disparity of the proposals for recovery may be an insuperable obstacle to unified action; yet all these mild proposals may be reconciled, and from them one sound remedy extracted that will serve as the lodestar to more universally beneficial, more universally rational, and more universally permanent economic conditions in the years to come.

Lake La Salle Water Shows Higher Test Than City Supply

By Tom McGinnis

A discussion with Frank Rogers, chief engineer, recently revealed some peculiar facts on Lake La Salle concerning which few persons have any knowledge. Most outstanding of these traits concerns the mud and sediment deposit in the body of water itself. When the dam was constructed, the sediment angle was not taken into great consideration, and only lately it was really brought to light. The mud flowing in from the 16 square miles of water shed has resulted in a minimum of soil deposits in the lake bottom, and the bulk of this sediment is deposited in the cove just as the creek enters into the lake. This arm has a four-foot mud bottom and through its location has been an invaluable asset in maintaining the original depth of the lake.

At the present time, the body of water is at high level—forty feet and twenty-seven feet at the pumphouse. The water is drawn from the lake at a depth of one foot and passes through a water-tight compartment into three Bryon-Jackson deep well and impeller pumps. Today, with the lake at high level, there is approximately one hundred million gallons of water contained in the dam, enough to last the school two years before the supply would be completely exhausted.

The water itself is segregated at the pumphouse where no raw lake water can enter into the domestic side or treated water. The domestic water is treated at the power house by alum coagulant and chlorine, and a daily check is taken. The drinking water in all the resident halls is practically all spring water and the plant is located in the basement of de la Salle hall. A weekly check for algae growth is made by Dr. J. E. Campbell on the lake water. In the dry season or during the period when algae grow, two hundred pounds of copper sulphate at each dose is placed directly in the water.

Rogers had an analysis made of Lake la Salle water lately in the laboratories of the East Bay Utilities Company and the check showed the dam water out here superior to the town water. To confirm this report, samples of both grades were taken and the Moraga water, following filtration procedure with town specimen, revealed an absolute clearness in comparison to a deposit in the town sample.

POLITICAL FRONT

BY NOEL SHERRY

THE NEW REICH

The most significant news of the week is the passing of the German Republic. With the establishment of the "Third Reich" under Herr Hitler, the Weimar constitution and Wilson's "democracy" have been cast into the limbo of forgotten things. While the new German government continues to persecute the Jews it seems that it has modified its attitude towards Catholics as Hitler's right-hand man, Captain Goering, was elected to the speakership of the Reichstag with the aid of the Catholic Centrists. **Not only did the former Crown Prince play a leading part in the inauguration of the new regime, but the colors of the new Germany are not the Republican red, black and gold, but the old red, white and black of the Hohenzollerns.**

MACDONALD IN ROME

Once again eyes are focused on Rome where this week Premier MacDonald of Great Britain went to enlist the support of Benito Mussolini for his disarmament program.

Mussolini accepted MacDonald's plan and it only remains for suspicious France to agree to it for European peace to be assured for at least several more years. While in Rome MacDonald was received in private audience at the Vatican.

ROOSEVELT ACTS

With the passage of the beer bill this week, assuring legal beer by April 7, President Roosevelt has fulfilled the Democratic pledge for "immediate modification of the Volstead Act." The passage of this bill marks Roosevelt's third great legislative triumph; the first was the passage of the emergency banking bill and the second was the passage of the economy bill which gives the President the powers of financial dictatorship.

Book Review

Toper Takes a Trip. By Thorne Smith. Doubleday Doran Co. 1932.

Here is a book that will induce laughter and smiles, no matter how strong is the competition of worries and troubles. Thorne Smith is in a class by himself, as Harry Leon Wilson says: "It takes civilized stuff to make me laugh the way he has. He is not simply good of his kind, he is a kind all by himself."

This book is the story of Cosmo Toper and four unusual friends on the French Riviera. They are classed as unusual because they have the power to disappear from sight, while yet being able to exercise all human activities and some that are superhuman. Needless to say that with this quartet in ubiquitous attendance, Toper's vacation is a bit hectic, to put it mildly. As if this were not enough to contend with, he is accompanied by his wife, a lady of much character and waist line.

Some of the activities in which the four invisible conspirators figure prominently are the affair of the driverless taxicab, the German model and the lost bathing suit, the poor old French race horse who won a race sitting down, and the croupier whose chips were bewitched, make a mad and hilarious satire in Thorne Smith's most divinely insane manner. His literal translation of French phraseology makes the book a comedy of perpetual laughter. And then there is Oscar, a dog with nothing visible but his tail —can you imagine!

The Inquirer

By Joseph Leonard

"What improvements would you recommend in the curriculum at Saint Mary's College next year?"

Art Mott: "I think that the majority of the students would be in favor of a physical education department if it were added to our curriculum. Interest in minor sports would at least be encouraged."

Dave Taylor: "We should have a course in political economy. It would be a great asset to students majoring in economics. They have it at most of the universities, and since Saint Mary's specializes so much in economics, I think that we should adopt it here."

Noel Lynch: "As most colleges have military training, Saint Mary's should be no exception. Such a training would prepare students for a better position in the army in case a war should take place in the future."

Ed De Rocco: "In my opinion Saint Mary's should adopt a course in physical education. It is true that we have instructions in athletics to some extent, but it is not developed so that a greater number of students can participate. At present, students not playing on athletic teams do not get an opportunity of exercising."

Robert Franke: "I would suggest that next year the administration should arrange the schedule so that more students will be able to take a course in Appreciation of Art. If the course was given on Tuesday and Thursday of the week, instead of the heavy days, more students would be free to take the subject."

Philip Quittman: "I think that this College should teach a course in Political Science. By this I mean a course that would give the students an understanding of current political problems; a course that would explain current happenings today and not a hundred years later."

DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

Utah Rivals on Monday

Because of a sudden change in their traveling schedule, Weber College of Ogdon, Utah, has requested the local forensic society to advance their meeting with Saint Mary's, as originally set for next Thursday, to an earlier date.

Consequently the contest is to be held on Monday afternoon in La Salle Hall lounge at 3:15 p.m. The cancellation of war debts will be once more thrashed out.

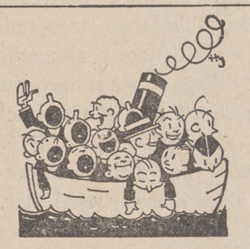
The same men, who participated in the San Quentin debate, Tolan and Somers, with the addition of Sherry, will meet the Weber College group.

Initial plans called for staging the debate at Walnut Creek but had to be abandoned as a result of the unexpected request of the Utah students.

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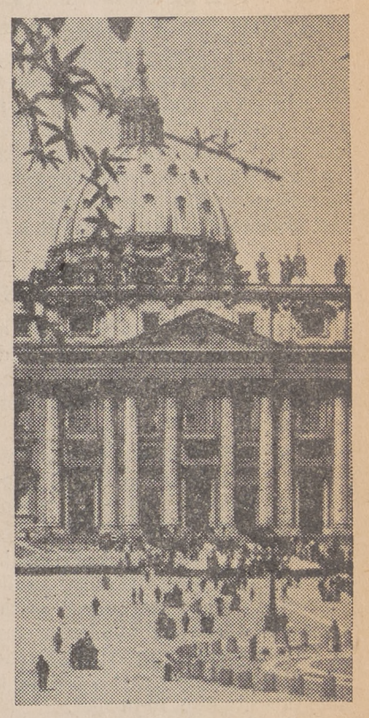


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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

THE CATHOLIC COLLEGE PAPER

It has been suggested that the college paper is really a more serious thing than most people think. And, it might be said in particular, the Catholic college paper is certainly a more serious thing than most students think. In spite of the ever-present scoffers who would ignore it altogether or at least minimize its importance, the Catholic college paper is nurturing among the members of its staff those upon whom the future of Catholic journalism largely depends.

Catholic college publications more than their bretheren of secular colleges have a code by which they must abide in every particular. To live up to this code sensationalism must be avoided, laxity of art in both cartoons and in ads has to be guarded against, news values must be accurately determined and editorial policies carefully chosen. Practice in these qualities is given to staff members of the campus publication, and it instils in them that conservatism characteristic of the Catholic tradition of journalism which is guided by the principle "nothing in excess."

Further, the college paper reflects the ideals of the students and those of the school. In a Catholic college it should reflect nothing that is inconsistent with the Catholic philosophy. Therefore a grave responsibility attaches itself to the editorial staff of such a paper for all the matter that appears in its columns. It is the absence of responsibility that has placed journalism of today on its present deplorable standard.

Today the country stands in need of men whose journalistic training has been conducted along lines of strict ethical teaching and practice. And Catholic periodicals and papers call for men trained in the code of Catholic journalistic ethics. "Tabloid" and "yellow" publications have done much to hide the fundamental canons of journalism upon which it started in this country. In the editors, the news reporters and the feature writers of Catholic college publications are the future Catholic journalists upon whom the task of restoring those canons in a Catholic spirit will devolve.

STUDENT CONTESTS

Attention must be called to the absence of student interest in two of the most worthwhile contests sponsored by the College, namely the Cottle and Silveira contests. The faculty moderators in charge of both events have announced that interest in these contests has been considerable less than should be expected.

In the case of the latter contest which offers a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best student essay on "Portugese Contributions to the European Tradition of Culture," this year's turnout will be used to judge the advisability of making it an annual event.

Each year since 1903 there has been a Cottle Oratorical contest held. It is numbered among the oldest traditions and in past years among the best-supported ones of the College. With the date only a matter of weeks ahead, at present very small number of students has signed up for the event which in former years required elimination trials beforehand to determine final competitors. Surely this is not the true spirit of Saint Mary's men that permits this situation to prevail.

It remains, therefore, for the members of the student body to give these events the support that they call for. Perhaps only a reminder is necessary, and with it the spirit will be aroused which carries these traditional contests on year after year.

REVISING THE CONSTITUTION

The work achieved by the committee on the revision of the constitution is deserving of the highest commendation.

We recognize that constitutions oftentimes become somewhat obsolete; the by-laws especially suffer from undergoing the change which time involves.

Fundamentally not a great number of changes have been effected, although the numerous minor alterations have remedied the shortcomings which the constitution formerly contained.

The manner in which the by-laws may be revoked henceforth appears satisfactory.

With the modern constitution powers have been more adequately defined and special concern has been taken to avoid equivocation in stating the requirement demanded of an active member of the student and the privileges to which he is entitled.

"All registered students of Saint Mary's College who have paid the ANNUAL fee shall be active members of the association, and active members only shall have a voice and a vote in the meeting of the association."

Heretofore non-active members have enjoyed the selfsame privileges of the active members; with the definition of an active member printed in black and white it now remains to be seen whether or not there will be a distinction, unfortunately, between the two groups.

Candidates considering the student body presidency for the coming term should keep this problem in mind; a solution of it would enhance considerably his prestige as student executive.

"LOUD LAUGH—VACANT MIND"

At rare intervals it is the custom of the official publication of the students to proffer a morsel of wisdom for student digestion.

A well-known poet once wrote a sage verse to the effect—"the loud laugh that bespoke the vacant mind."

In this instance we refer not to loud laughs alone but to loud noises which, although on all occasions not characteristic of this type of mind, nevertheless are a source of annoyance to the instructor attempting to convey an idea in class.

Oftentimes students congregate in the hallway of an academic building and there proceed to hold loud discussions which invariably tend to distract the instructors.

There is no doubt but that they are discussing the imponderable, spiritual things.

Yet, whatever may be the subject of these discussions, loud noise is something undesirable.

At a football game it distinguishes between the better rooting section; but in an academic building it is a source of distraction.

Instructors in their class work cooperate with their students; it remains our duty to do likewise, and herein is one of the fundamental means by which to consummate this end.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

THEY CAN TAKE IT!

Some people don't know when they're well off. For instance, ten married men in the public speaking class of Fenn College, Cleveland, asked for permission to bring their wives to class at the cut rate of tuition and a half per couple. The Dean replied, "Any married man who has the courage to train his wife to speak even more fluently than she does now, should be congratulated. Your studies must have given you unusual self-confidence and you deserve a reward. Bring your wives along." Did the dean have his tongue in his cheek when he said "reward."

THE BANK HOLIDAY

Through the columns of **The Santa Claran** we learn that two types of citizens blossomed forth down at the Bronco corral during the recent bank holiday. They were the capitalists who had cigarettes and the communists who mooched them.

We also learn that one innocent student was sent out in search of a left-handed hair net by the big inspiration the night of the S. C. prom, and that he's still looking for it.

THIS TIME ITS A CO-ED

The above story reminds us of the freshman co-ed working on the staff of the **El Rodeo**, one of U.S.C.'s many publications. A couple of weeks ago she was sent out in search of a paper stretcher. After scouring the **Daily Trojan**'s office and the university book store without success, she finally arrived at the university press. There she was told that the new paper stretcher was being repaired, but she could borrow the old one, and she was indicated an 80-pound mass of metal. When she saw it was too heavy for her to carry, she started out in search of three other girls to help her. But some one got kind hearted and said he'd send it up later.

COUP D'ETAT DEFINED

Because of its splendid example of a coup d'etat, we pass on the following from the columns of the Georgetown Hoya: "1932, Washington Bi-Centennial year, naturally was deluged with countless varieties of Washingtonio. One of the better varbal ones ran as follows: Some time late in the 18th century, the King of Spain sent our first President a pack-ass (whether sarcastically or otherwise history does not mention) and Washington not to be outdone in courtesy (or sarcasm) named the gift after its sender. A varitable coup d'etat."

EARTH SHAKES! STUDENTS JUMP

Antecodotes are being passed around the southern campi concerning student reactions to the exhibition of St. Vitus dance recently put on without request by Mother Earth. At U.C. L.A. one student could not take the necessary time to make a proper exit from the library when it began to tremble, so he fell out of a window into the shrubbery below. At a nearby fraternity house a student was working under his jacked-up automobile, but he didn't wait to see if the quake would bounce the car off the jack. Students enjoying showers in the men's gym refused to stop for clothes in the dash for the wide open spaces.

A **Daily Trojan** scribe was in bed when the quake came. He recalled the advice of a geology prof that the safest place in such an emergency is under a doorway or under a bed. Well, the doorway was five feet away so he rolled under the bed; claiming he was so fast that he burnt his knees on the carpet, and that he spent 10 and one-half of the 11 seconds of the quake's duration under the beauty-rest.

DATE PROBLEM SIMPLIFIED

The "blind date" bureau which was established at the University of California for the purpose of supplying dates for engineers on the recent Engineer's Day was such a success that it will become a permanent institution on the campus. Students desiring dates have only to state their preferences to the chairman of the "blind date" bureau and he passes out the telephone numbers.

HE STILL MAY GO HUNGRY

Dr. Arthur Kraus, instructor of philosophy at New York University, has been granted an "indefinite leave of absence" because of his recent hunger strike. After fasting for eight days in protest against the treatment of the Jews in Poland, Dr. Kraus gave up the strike on the advice of physicians. His contract will not be renewed.

WOMEN SPOIL EVERYTHING

The dean of the University of Chicago has figured out the cause for the decrease in smoking among freshmen. The dean claims that so many women have taken up the habit that all the mannishness in smoking has disappeared so that freshmen have no desire to smoke.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

"LEARN OR DEPART"

On Beulah Gate at Mills College these words are inscribed: "Disce aut discede." It is a ladylike reminder to women students that persons lacking intellectual interests have no business on a college campus.

The same admonition is given in somewhat more rugged form here at Saint Mary's: "Get in line or get out." It is not carved on a gate, for we haven't any gate; but the spirit of the exhortation is among the most vital and cherished of our local traditions.



Brother Leo

IN EARLIER DAYS

Brother Justin, the first President of Saint Mary's College, was, among other things, a popular and distinguished public speaker. Likewise, he was in touch with numerous movements and conditions not directly associated with academic life.

Mr. Edward P. E. Troy of San Francisco writes as follows: "Brother Justin delivered the St. Patrick's Day oration in San Francisco about sixty years ago. Henry George, then editor of The Evening Post, printed it in full in that paper, using more than a full page of space . . . A strong friendship existed between Henry George and Brother Justin, and the critical assistance which Brother Justin gave Henry George when he was writing that great if not immortal work of his, "Progress and Poverty," was very real . . . On at least one occasion Brother Justin had Henry George come out to Saint Mary's and examine some of the students in logic. It was a very thorough examination."

FACING ODDS

Harpers Magazine for March contains some excerpts from the personal journal of the late Gamaliel Bradford, scholar and man of letters, best known for his biographical—or as he would prefer to call them psychographical—studies of celebrities recent and remote. During his later years Bradford suffered a good deal from ill health, yet managed to enjoy his writings and especially his readings. He believed in a varied intellectual diet:

"Before I do anything else, I always begin my morning by reading poetry for fifteen minutes, and this according to a regular schedule which I have now followed for I don't know how many years. Yesterday it was contemporary American poets, and I read various pieces in the latest Anthology. The remainder of my morning is always devoted to my special work in American psychography, that is, preparing for the writing of my portraits, which is the serious work of my day and of my life. Naturally the bulk of all my reading is done in this line. Yesterday it was the correspondence of Jefferson, running through some two hundred or three hundred pages. In the afternoon I read for fifteen or twenty minutes in the correspondence. Later some pages of Pindar. In the evening some pages of Shakespeare, as always, two pages of Saint-Simon, which has its place in a complicated series of memoirs and letters, Grimm's **Correspondence Litteraire**, the Eclogues of Mantuanus, and ended, as always, with a novel."

Moraga Musings

PERSONAL—Not responsible for what has appeared in this space for the past two weeks.

Yowzir, Yowzir, Yowzir, you just can't keep the old Muser out of the picture . . . They tried to shanghai the old smoothie and ease him out of the picture without consulting the subscribers . . . It couldn't be done . . . It's fun to be fooled, but it's more fun to KNOW!

This week's scoop: The next earthquake due in Southern California will occur on October 14, 1933.

Saint Mary's meets U.S.C., national champs, on that day!

The tremor is apt to shake down the goal posts.

One year ago there were 53 names on the writing staff of **The Collegian.** Today there are 29. There is progress.

TRUE STORY DEPT.

Heard in the dormitory: "Hey, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"
"You wouldn't want me to get your suit wet, woulld you?"
These College men . . . Tsk, Tsk . . .

Question—What does Pat Frayne do after the Gaels have hung up the grid togs in the fall?

Answer—He writes up Young Corbett III, the welter champion, whom he ballyhooed into the championship.

Along the Arcades: The keg-tapping at the Senior picnic will be legal this year. And more economical, too . . . R. R. officials are searching for the pyromaniac who has been lighting passengers' newspapers on the trains lately . . . Moguls Flaherty, Nave, Kenny, and Reddy sponsored an informal St. Patrick's Day racket . . . Editor E. Raftery is a brother of Bob Raftery, California's premier miler . . . J. Leonard of the Athletic office is still being victimized by the campus pranksters . . . W. Carpenter rates as the local Will Rogers . . . Geers and Steponovich are ganging up on the barbers . . . Pres. J. Tolan will not seek a second term. . . . Columnists are on easy street . . . COLLEGE HUMOR now sells for 15 cents . . .

Drama Note: Brother Leo recently told his section in Literary Criticism that the current **Of Thee I Sing**, now showing in San Francisco (not an advt.) was the "best musical comedy satire in years."

Vic Ponti, gymnasium custodian and heavyweight champion of Santa Clara U. (get it?), is touted as a budding Carnera . . . He is a finalist in the Pacific Amateur Ass'n championships.

Speaking of plagiarists, a writer in the Holy Cross weekly says of the collegiate variety . . . "It is hard to find an excuse for some of the plagiarists writing in college papers. These gentlemen are flagrant in their thefts and confine their talents not only to the thoughts of others, but to their comment as well . . ."

Well spoken, confrere; but we can't quite agree with your penalty for the plagiarist of a "short shrift and a long rope." One might run out of rope!

Simile: As variable as a college baseball schedule.